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EX-SECRETARY TALKS TO THE C. OF C. MEMBERS

W. D. FISHER OF SHERIDAN, WYO., AT MONDAY LUNCHEON.

W. D. Fisher of Sheridan, Wyoming, secretary and general manager of the ing to get the \$10. prize. The company Custer Battlefield Hiway association. was present by invitation at the Monday luncheon of the chamber of com-merce, and made one of the most interesting and instructive talks heard by the members in a long time. Mr. Fisher had been taken to the Alliance Henry, Laura Sturgeon, James Hunter, tourist camp ground in the morning by the committee—H. P. Coursey, Lincoln Lowry and N. A. Kemmish, with the secretary. He had also been taken out to the Alliance Country club grounds by J. P. Maxfield and the secretary.

retary.
In his talk, Mr. Fisher urged the appointment of a special committee each week to look after the tourist camp ground and to visit tourists at the ground, these committees to make two-minute reports at each Monday noon luncheon. He also suggested that the Alliance Country club follow tne idea of the Hot Springs club in extending one-day privileges of the club to tourists and that the tourists be urged to make use of the municipal

pier and bath house at Bronco lake. He told of the work being done by Mrs. Fisher in organizing the Custer Battleneid Hiway "Greeters"—an ornish your choice of the three kinds. the highway to greet incoming tourists and to make them feel at home.

Highways Should Be Marked "All of the highways leading in and out of Alliance should be marked as quickly as possible," said Mr. Fisher. "Any kind of signs will do, just so they are plain. You business men should volunteer your help and take your cars out on marking trips. We have spent \$10,000 in marking the Custer Battlefield Hiway. The average man would rather travel a poor road well marked than a good road that is not marked that is not marked.

"Box Butte county has a wonderful opportunity to secure more settlers to tarm your untilled land. Half of the tourists who travel are farmers, look-ing for new locations. You need them here. Encourage them to come. There were 82,000 tourists in the Black Hills last season. There will be more this year. You can get them through

Alliance by proper work. "Alliance should have the best tourist camp ground in the northwest. The business men and the city should go fifty-fifty in putting it in shape, with nothing cheap but everything in good, substantial shape. Tourists spent \$55,000 in cash in Sheridan last year and the city secured one million dol-lars worth of advertising. Tourists come one hundred and fifty miles out of their way to stop at our camp grounds. The ranchman or farmer who believes that a highway through his land will damage it is badly mis-taken—land values through which our highway passes have been raised from \$5 to \$8 per acre. One farmer who lives eight miles off the highway sent in \$25 to help along the good cause, because he saw what it is doing for his territory.

Alliance's Best Bet

"The Potash highway is your big-gest bet and you should exert every effort to get it completed. The national highways are being established and if you don't 'hit the ball now' you will be wiped off the highway map. Every business man and every citizen of Alliance should get behind the chamber of commerce and use his money and his efforts in getting the roads leading into the city in good condition. Your county commissioners cannot build the roads in adjoining counties but your business men can

and they should do it.
"The Custer Battlefield Hiway annual convention will be held at Sheridan on August 9 and 10. We will have present some big people to take part. Alliance should send a delegation to be with us."

Welcome Rainstorm Arrived Monday and Soaked the County

After two or three weeks of weather that has been exceptionally hot and dusty, broken only by small showers that failed to do more than cool the atmosphere for a few minutes at a time, a soaking rain Monday night was welcomed. The rainfall was quite general over the county. It struck late in the afternoon, and lasted well into the night.

The amount of rainfall was a trifle over two inches. In some parts of the county, it was accompanied by hail which wrought some damage to the small grain crops. The chief damage was done on the Ernest Hann place, northwest of the city.

ha and C. W. Wolf ow Kansas City. | Bob Morgan.

THE WEATHER

Showers tonight and Wednesday; somewhat unsettled. Not much change in temperature.

Lively Contest in Selling Tickets for Chautaugua

Quite a number have entered the ticket selling contest for the prizes offered by the Standard Chautauqua Gives Good Advice on Increasing Company for selling season tickets, and judging by the enthusiasm shown by several who had a large number of promises before securing the tickets, it will be an interesting contest, for several have determined they are gois giving \$5 for each \$100 worth of tickets sold, and the \$10 extra to the one turning in the most money from the sale of tickets.

Lillian Lawrence, Mary A. King, Drus-illa Adams, Lillie Gregory, Anna Part-ridge and Martha Partridge.

There are three kinds of season tickets for sale: the adult season ticket for \$2.00 which is interchangeable in one's own family, and which admits the owner to all twelve programs. The child's season ticket for \$1. for children between the ages of seven and fourteen. Those seven or under are admitted free when accompanied by parents. Those fifteen or older must purchase an adult ticket. The family ticket is \$2 and is good for ten ad-missions. The advantage of this ticket is that those families who cannot attend every session, may use the same ticket to admit every member of the family for the same program as long as the ten admissions last. Any of the persons selling tickets will fur-

FROM BAYARD SUNDAY, 7 TO 3

TRIMS PLATTE VALLEY CHAMPS WITHOUT DIFFICULTY.

Ninth Inning Rally by the Visitors Comes Too Late to Do Any Damage to Locals.

Alliance defeated Bayard, champions of the Platte valley, Sunday, 7 to 8, in the best game seen on the local diamond this season. "Chuck" Griffis led his team in playing as well as name, playing such a game as is seldom recorded in the annals of baseball. Griffis got five hits of five times up, or a batting average of 1000 per cent. He also made four of Alliance seven runs and stole three bases during the game. Griffis also clouted a threebagger in the eighth inning.

Bayard staged a rally in the ninth which, had it been done earlier in the game might have been dangerous. Assisted by a couple of hits and two errors, the Valley champs put over two runs, and seemed well on the way to

Garvin, the Alliance boy southpaw hurler, took the mound the first two innings and held the visitors at his mercy. He retired in the second, when Fenning, Alliance star twirler officiated. Fenning pitched a fine game, both hurlers allowing five hits.

The Alliance team, although the winners accumulated two more errors than the beet-pickers, only had five errors chalked up. The Alliance errors were mostly gained in the eighth when the Bayardites put over two runs.

Fenning struck out ten men, and Garvin, in the short time he hurled. struck out two. Leach turned back five men, while Carter, who went to the mound in the eighth, failed to register a strike-out.

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1	Bayard— ab	r	h	po	a	3
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	Abegg, s s4	0	1	2	2	
	F Gibbs c f 4	0	0.	3	0	- (1
	Bottem, 2nd4	1	2	5	1	- 3
	Pearson, 1st4	0	0	6	0	
	Randall, c4	1	0	5	0	
	Lewellen, r f4	0	0	1	0	
	Metheny, 3rd3	0	1	1	3	
	Leach, p3	1	1	1	1	
	Carter, p1	0	0	0	0	- 1
	Totals 33	3	5	24	7	13

	Totals 33	3 3	5	24	7	-	
7	Alliance— ab	r	h	po	a	1	
	Griffis, 1st5	4	5	6	0	1	
	Slattery, ss5	1	1	0	2		
r	R. Butler, c f	1	2	2	0		
d	Fenning, 3rd, p5	0	1	2	1		
5	King c f5	0	0	0	0		
e	Nation I f3	1	1	1	1		
a	Edwards, 2nd4	0	2	4	3		
t	McNulty, c4	0	1	12	0		
e	Coggin n	0	0	- 0	1		
k	V. Bulter, 3rd3	0	0	0	0		

42 7 13 27 8 Score by innings: Bayard _____0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 Alliance _____1 0 3 1 0 0 1 1 x-7

Two base hits, R. Butler. Three base hits, Griffis. Sacrifice hits, Slattery, R. Butler, Edwards and McNulhe has familiarized himself with the Miss Billy Schwensen will entertain this evening in honor of Miss Louise Brown of Denver, R. R. Brott of OmaBrown of Den

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

GRAND FREE CELEBRATION ALLIANCE, NEBRASKA

July 4, 1922.

Boys' foot race, under fourteen policing rules printed below. No years, 50 yards—First prize, \$2; sec-charge for admission to fair grounds. ond prize \$1.

Girls' foot race, under fourteen years, 50 yards-First prize, \$2; secand prize, \$1.

Boys' shoe race, under fourteen years, 25 yards—First prize, \$2; second prize, \$1. Boys' root race, under fifteen years, 50 yards; for boys outside of Alliance

only-First prize, \$2; second prize, \$1. Girls' foot race, under sixteen years, 50 yards; for girls outside of Alliance only-First prize, \$2; second prize, \$1. Foot race, for all residents outside of Alliance-First prize, \$5; second

prize, \$2. Foot race, open to everybody, 100 yards—First prize, \$5; second prize,

Boys' sack race, 25 yards, for boys under sixteen years—First prize, \$2; second prize, \$1.

Potato race for boys under fifteen years-First prize, \$1; second prize,

Foot race, open to all ladies, 50 gards—First prize, \$3; second prize, r'oot race, for boys seven years and

under-First prize, \$1; second prize, 50c; third prize, 25c. During the street program all peo-

ple except contestants, starters, judges and and by the Alliance Boy Scouts and police officers will be required to band, on the streets, at the city park keep on the sidewalks and back of the and at the fair grounds, ropes. This rule will be strictly enforced and the deputies will have orders to see that it is carried out.

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come from bona fide contestants—pro- use of the facilities provided.
ressional racers and race horses are Policing rules for the day—Roy C. parred from entry:

Shetland pony, eighth mile—first \$7.50; second, \$5; third, \$2.50. Quarter-mile dash-First, \$15; sec Half-mile dash-First, \$15; second,

\$10; third, \$5. Novelty race-Half-mile walk, halfmile trot, half-mile run—First, \$20; second, \$10; third, \$5.

Half-mile and repeat, 2 in 3-First \$25; second, \$15; third, \$10. Consolation, horses not money win-

ners, half-mile—First, \$10; second, \$7.50; third, \$2.50. Bucking contest, best rider—First, \$50; second, \$20; third, \$10.

Best pitching horse—First, \$25; second, \$10; third \$5. Barrel roping contest-First, \$5. Ford auto race-Tom Carney, com

nitteeman in charge: Two and one-half mile race for Fore stock cars—First, \$10; second, \$5. Fair ground officials-Starter, Joe Vaughn; judges, Harve Allison, Lin-coln Lowry and Herbert Robinson. During the program at the fair

grounds no one will be allowed on the race track after a race is called. Durng the bucking contests no one will be allowed on the track but helpers. penditures.

of 4th Committees

A general meeting of all commit-

celebration of its kind ever held.

Retire as Manager

Announcement is made this week

that Floyd Lucas, local manager for

the J. H. Melville Lumber company,

of Melville Co

Floyd Lucas to

for the future.

General Meeting

10 a. m. to 12 Noon-on Box Butte Everyone in the grand stand will keep avenue-Penrose E. Romig, chairman: seated. Please note carefully the

adults and 10c for children. The judges, in awarding prizes to the winners, will give an order on the ecretary for the payment of the prize. hese orders will be paid on presentaon at the office of the chamber of

Admission to grand stands-25e for

ommerce. The committee in charge of the rack program at the fair grounds ansounce that a number of special features will be adde dto this part of the program, complete announcement of which will be made in the Friday newspapers.

6:00 p. m .- Water fight program on Box Butte avenue-Ed Brennan, president of Alliance Volunteer Fire dement in charge:

Contest between picked teams from the fire department; water at eighty pounds pressure; four or five men to each team-First prize, \$10; second prize, \$5.

Musical program-Judge I. E. Tash, chairman, in charge:

Band stands will be erected on lowntown streets. Music will be furnished all day by the Alliance city

Broncho Lake, Municipal pier-W. A. Woods, chairman, in charge: The The judges, in awarding prizes to the winners, will give an order on the ecretary for the payment of the prize. There orders will be paid on presentation at the office of the chamber of your bathing suits and towels.

Rest rooms-Lee Basye, chair nan, in charge: Rest rooms will be proat fair grounds—Dr. A. C. Schoch, committeeman in charge:

Game between teams from the Box Butte county baseball league.

2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Track program at fair grounds—Joe Vaughn, chairman.

City park, the picnic ground—'I'. J. Barnes, chairman, in charge: The Alliance City park will be thrown open all day for picnic parties and as a resting place. Music will be on tap at different times during the day and all All entries are free. Entries must visitors who desire are urged to make Strong, chairman in charge with members of Post M., T. P. A. as

deputy sheriffs:
1.—All officers are deputy sheriffs. 2 .- Drive slow-you will see it allbut drive slow.

3.-The speed limit on entering or leaving fair grounds is six tiles per

4.—Any car wishing to leave from grounds while cars are entering will leave by gate near the stables. 5.-Do not argue with parking

officer. 6.-All taxi cars will discharge their fares outside the gate. Turn out of the road way before discharging passengers.

7.-No one allowed on race track after race is called. 8.—During bucking contests no one allowed on track but helpers. 9.-Everyone keep seated in grand

10 .- During street program keep on the sidewalk.

For the information of those wno contribute to the expense of the program for the day, a detailed statement will be rendered of receipts and ex-

Seven Referendums May Be Submitted to Nebraska Voters on Friday Evening

Seven referendum propositions are tees on the Fourth of July program in prospective to be submitted to the will be held at the office of the chamber of commerce on Friday evening, election, and at least four will be sub-June 30, starting at 7:30 o'clock. mitted. In view of the unusual activi-Members of all committees should be present if possible, in order that the secretary of state asks that the exfinal plans may be made for the big pense be minimized by arguments for day night has put everybody in a tions be reasonably cut down. its work completed and a report ready. The heavy, two-inch rain of Mon-

The following proposals are to day night has put everything in a submitted to the electors;

better frame of mind and those in The anti-primary law; the rural charge look for a big day, with Alli-registration law; the anti-picketing ance packed with visitors. The prospects are that it will be the biggest law which gives the banking board the law which gives the banking board the right to refuse a charter if the board decides that a community is ever-

Petitions are now in circulation which propose an amendment to the constitution intended to place the direct primary beyond the reach of the legislature by making it a part of the constitution. This proposal is backed by the progressive party and of several women's organizations.

The party has another measure that has resigned the position, to take effect August 15. He will be succeeded by Mr. McCall of Keeline. Wyo., who it is pushing. It wants to banish the party label for state, county and city elections. The progressives have 11 ready made a hard fight to have the label removed from the ballots. pleading for economy, Secretary Ams-berry says that if more than eight pages of arguments are presented the additional cost of the referendum cost of the referendum will cost the tax-1 statement will say all that we have to payers approximately \$4,000.

Country Club's **Tennis Tournament** Draw Announced

The drawing for the tennis tourna-ment at the Country club has been an-nounced, twenty-two players taking part. Play will begin this evening and planned to have the finals July 4 Following is the first round drawing:

Beckwith vs. bye. Dailey vs. bye. Meyer vs. byer Newberry vs. bye. Nolan vs. bye. Baskin vs. Arnold. Thompson vs. Fuller. Brittan vs. Reddish (R). Holsten vs. Dodge. Burr vs. Bauman. Laing (V) vs. Robbins (K). Metz vs. bye. Hunt vs. bye. Mallery vs. bye, Burlington vs. bye. Gantz vs. bye.

Union Service of Three Churches on Sunday Nights

The congregations of the Christian, Presbyterian and Methodist churches have voted to have union services during the Sunday evenings of July and take on "Smiling" Dotson of Alliance take on "Smiling" Dotson of Alliance in a five round semi-windup. Thomas held in the Christian church next Sunday night at 8 o'clock, and the Rev. Mr. Ferguson, pastor of the Presbyterian church will deliver the will be a good fight. These men are sermon. The following Sunday night the chautauqua will be in session, so there will be no church services. On July 16, Rev. S. J. Epler will preach in the Methodist church, and July 23, Rev. M. C. Smith in the Presbyterian church.

STRIKE MAY GO **OUT THURSDAY**

FORMAL STATEMENT WILL BE ISSUED THEN.

Vote of Eleven Railroad Unions Overwhelming in Favor of

Strike of 1,200,000 union railroad employes July 1 appears certain, according to the policy committee of the shopcrafts, meeting at Chicago to canvass the strike vote. The strike call will be sent out Thursday, ordering

the men-to walk out Saturday, according to best available information.

The vote of the eleven railroad unions affiliated with the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor has been overwhelmingly in favor of a walkout in preference to acceptance of wage cuts and rule revision ordered by the United States

railroad labor board. under contract will not prevent a well-out, union leaders indicated. They doubted that the roads would

the labor board. Heads of the shopcraft unions are convinced that a strike of the eleven

use of strikebreakers, but they will be unable to operate for longer than a week because of repairs which will be needed by engines and other rolling stock at the end of that time.

Ballot Is "Spotty."

While the total strike vote favored a walkout, it was learned the ballot was "spotty." Shopmen in a few large centers have voted against a and against the referendum proposi- walkout, but this will not affect the for 500 harvest hands. Manager final result, Union officials were reticent to

discuss their plans. Only members of the policy committee met, contrary to the usual cus-

"They will be needed at their home

will comply with their judgment," it was stated by another high union offi-"We have been forced into this po-

sition by railroads, and we are ready

"We will have nothing to say until Thursday when a formal statement given. will be issued," said Jewell. "This

BOXING SHOW ON THE FOURTH A TOP-NOTCHER

FIGHTERS ARE SIGNED UP FOR THE THREE EVENTS.

Novel Feature An Exhibition Match of First Two Women Boxers to Meet in the State.

The program for the Fourth of July American Legion boxing show has now been completely arranged, the preliminaries being decided on as well as the Wop Flynn-Dude Gilmore main event. Probably the most novel feature on the program will be the four round exhibition match between two of the few women boxers in the world. Miss Wilma Freeman and Miss Viola Teagarten, both of Denver will be the principals in this event. These women have presented several good shows in Denver, before the Elks and other clubs and will no doubt make a hit here. This will be the first boxing match between women ever staged in Nebraska.

Battling Thomas of Denver will take on "Smiling" Dotson of Alliance in a five round semi-windup. Thomas been completely arranged, the prelim-

middle-weights. Thomas has been fighting in Denver and has greatly pleased the fans in all his bouts. Dotson is known as an "iron man," and has a sleep-producing wallop in either hand. Thomas is also the rugged, tearing type of fighter. This should make a bout worth coming

Jerry Florine will take on "Shufflling" O'Connor in a five round preliming of Connor in a new round pre-liminary. Florine is well known to Alliance fight-followers, while O'Con-nor is more of a new-comer. O'Con-nor is regarded as a real comer, and will meet a real test when he mixes with Florine. Florine is an old hand with Florine. Florine is an old hand at the game, and has a deadly wallop. The fact that he is a southpaw will bother O'Connor considerable. These men are light weights and will tip the beam at 133 pounds. Both can sock and both are fast and clever. This is regarded by many fans as the most promising match of the entire show.

Fighters to Train Here. The main event fighters will probably arrive in Alliance the first of the week and take up their training. "Dude" Cilmore is one of the best "Dude" Gilmore is one of the best known scrappers in the middlewest, while the fame of Wop Flynn has spread throughout the country. Flynn is known as the Pittsburg Iron Man. and from his popularity he surety deserves the title. Flynn has met fighters who have hit him with every-thing but the water bucket, but he has never been knocked out. He continually forces the fighting and never allows his man to rest. His continual aggressiveness has won him many fights for he has a dynamite wallop in Moves by the board to avert one of the causes for a strike by ordering railroads to cease letting out work under contract will not provent has rocked many good men to sleep.
It is extremely doubtful if he can succeed in knocking the Wop out, but obey the board's order, pointing to past opposition by the carriers to similar orders.

The pointing to be may gain a decision. Those who know Wop Flynn have no doubt as to what kind of a fight will be put up. Thirty additional cases of protests for Flynn has never yet appeared in by the unions against letting out of a tame fight. He goes after his man contract work by railroads were before from the bell and will entirely please the labor board. the fans.

The fight will begin at 8:30 at the Roof Garden and should draw such a unions which have taken a vote will tie up all lines just as effectively as if engineers and firemen should walk out.

The roads might be able to keep up the the best shown ever presented and should draw such a crowd as never before witnessed a boxing program in Alliance, or in western Nebraska. Fight Manager George Madsen predicts that this will be the best shown ever presented and should draw such a crowd as never before witnessed a boxing program in Alliance, or in western Nebraska. some sort of service for a few days by he believes that it will draw the larg-

Call for Workers in Harvest Fields of Eastern Nebraska

The state and federal employment bureau at Lincoln has issued a call Becker says that work for that number can be found immediately. The bureal serves a territory within a radius of 75 miles of Lincoln. That the movement in the direction of the tom. Ordinarily the general chairman are called in to help canvass a strike tated, Manager Clarence Becker has vote. temporarily established branch employment stations with county agents posts on Thursday to take care of orders," one union official said, indicating that the orders would be to strike.

"The workers have spoken and we will comply with their judgment," it

harvest hands are needed. The wages offered are \$3 per day or 30 cents an hour with board and room.
The men looking for jobs are directed to go to any one of the sub-offices where Manager Becker states that Whether or not there is to be a strike will be announced Thursday, Bert M. Jewell, president of the American Federation of Labor Railway department, said. No free transportation is plicants.

"The Call of Wohelo," by Aktati Campfire girls Friday at M. E. church.

